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## Count Ernest's Home.

While I was at college, I chanced one summer to fall into habits of frequent and intimate intercourse with a young man, whose intellectual countenance and refinement of character never failed to exercise a winning influence, even upon the most cursory of his acquaintances.

I may call our connection intimate; for I was the only one of our student set, whom he ever asked to go and see him, or himself occasionally visited. But in our relations there was nothing of that wild, exuberant, often obtrusive kind of fraternizing, affected by our studious youth. From that, we were as far when we parted in the autumn, as we had been on our first walk by the Rhine; when the same road, and the same delight in the marvellous beauty of the spring scenery before us, had first introduced us to each other's notice.

Even of his worldly circumstances, I had learned but little. I had heard that he came of an ancient and noble house;—that his boyhood had been passed at his father, Count —'s castle, under the direction of a French tutor, with whom he had then been sent to travel;—and finally, at his own express desire, to college. There, he had ascertained what he had long suspected, viz.: that in each and every branch of regular instruction, he was totally deficient; upon which, straightway he shut himself up with books and private tutors; suffered the tumult of loose Burschen-life to sweep by him, without once lifting his eyes from his task; and by the time I knew him he had got so far as to rise every morning with the *Ethica* of Aristotle, and to lie down at night with a chorus of Euripides.

Not a shade of pedantry, not a taint of scholastic rust, was left to clog the free play of his mind, at the close of all those years of sharp-set study. Numbers of industrious people work, because they do not know how to live. But his life was in his work; he took science in its plenitude, with all its facilities at once. He acknowledged no intellectual gain that did not tend to elevate his character, or stood at variance with his mental instincts.

In this sense, he was, perhaps, the most ideal nature I ever knew; if the term be not abused, as it too often is, to mean a vapid kind of beauty worship, and a sentimental distaste for rough realities; but used in its loftier, and certainly far rarer sense: an ideal standard of human character, resolutely upheld, and steadily pursued; with undaunted spirit, if with moderate expectations; and at whatever sacrifice of present brilliance and success, a thorough contempt of cram, as well as of every other form of professional narrow mindedness.

It is quite conceivable therefore, that the coarser kind of student pleasures could not prove ensnaring to this young hermit, whose seclusion came to be interpreted as aristocratic prejudice, from which no man could be more free. Education may have done something to confirm his natural aversion to all that was coarse, excessive, or impure. But as his scrupulous personal cleanliness was innate, so also was his almost maidenly delicacy in matters of morality. Never have I met such firmness of resolve, never so much masculine energy of intellect, united to so girlish a reluctance to talk of love and love affairs. Consequently he kept aloof from all those clamorous carouses, where, amidst the fumes of liquor and tobacco, liberty and patriotism, love and friendship, God and immortality, are in their turns discussed on the same broad basis of easy joviality as the last ball, or the newest cut of college cap. Even in a tête-à-tête, where he could so eloquently hold forth on any scientific problem, he very rarely touched on questions dealing with the most private and personal interests of man. History, diplomacy, politics, or the classics, were subjects he would discuss with passionate earnestness. Then he could wax as warm and fluent in debate as though he were addressing a listening nation he would have won to some great purpose. To things of common life he rarely referred. Of his own family, I never heard him speak. His father, he mentioned only once.

One evening, when I went to ask him whether he would join me in a row upon the river, in one of those excursions of which he was so fond, when we used to take a little boat to a tavern a mile or two below the town, and, after a frugal meal, to walk home by starlight, I found him just as he had thrown aside his pen, and was struggling with the resolution necessary to dress for an evening party.

"Pity me!" he cried, as I came in; "only look at that magnificent sunset, and imagine that I am doomed to turn my back upon it, and to go where I shall see no other midnight splendor but that of the stars on dress-coats!"

And he mentioned one of the most distinguished houses in the town, where a party was to be given in honor of some passing diplomatist.

"And must you?" I asked with sincerest sympathy. For all our intimacy, we had never come to saying "you."

"I must," he sighed. "The other, who has

set his heart on making a diplomat of me, whether I will or no, would be indignant if I were to go home without being able to inform him whether the suppers at Baron N.'s are still such as to justify their European reputation. Hitherto, I have been so culpable as to ignore them, and now, at the last, I have to fill up these blanks in my course of study."

He saw me smile, and hastily added: "My father, you must know, has, if possible, a still more uncivil opinion than I have of the liveried nonentities that stop the way in that kind of society; only what he finds wanting in them, is not what I do. He is of the old school—a diplomat of the Empire. He has seen the world in flames, and cannot forget the democratic light by which he then saw all things, good and bad, fair and foul, high and low. Now the world is quiet and regular enough, but sleepy, tame, and colorless. At least he thinks so.

Still it is the world, and he who would rule in his generation must make himself acquainted with his subjects. He gave me very few maxims to take away with me when I came here; but this one, certainly with fifty variations, 'Read men more than books.' When I was your age, he used to say, 'books played a very subordinate part in the world. I have known many a clever man, who from the time he entered into society never read a line save the newest novel, or the latest war bulletin, and never wrote a syllable except in love-letters or dispatches. He had all the more time to act, or, if necessary, to think—and when is it not necessary to think? But learning, book-learning! I never thought of such a thing, and yet we knew everything, of course. It was in the air; and where now-a-days you very soon get to the end of your Latin, our French took us a good way farther.'

"So I considered that as settled, and more than once I have girded up my loins, to go and read these men, and study them. But after the first few pages, I generally found out that their titles were the most important part about them. Either I am a stupid reader (a 'kind reader' I know I am not), or else the great world of the present day really is a most insipid study."

His carriage came to the door and I went away, for I had often noticed that it embarrassed him when anyone was present while he was dressing.

At a later hour, as I chanced to pass the house where the aristocracy of — was to be assembled, I saw him getting out of the carriage. We exchanged a short look with a shade of irony, and then he went up the carpeted steps, and I looked after him, while I felt proud of his knightly bearing, and of the grace of his stalwart figure.

He could be dangerous to womankind, as I had heard from several sources. They even told a story of a distinguished Englishwoman, who, after divers attempts to win him, attempts as fruitless as unequivocal, had at last gone off with a balcony, nor jutting window, was there to relieve the stern monotony of the walls; nothing but a gigantic coat of arms hewn in stone above the gateway, in which I recognized the bearings of a well-remembered signet ring.

Suddenly, when I least expected it, the brushwood opened, and there, like an island in the midst of a lake of verdure, the old grey building stood square before me, with countless glassless windows, but without one trace of human habitation. A broad stone-bridge across the dried-up moat, reached right into the dark court, from which the three square wings of the building rose ponderous and unadorned. Not a balcony, nor jutting window, was there to relieve the stern monotony of the walls; nothing but a gigantic coat of arms hewn in stone above the gateway, in which I recognized the bearings of a well-remembered signet ring.

Nearer to the roof, the castle wore a gayer aspect the copper-plates about the gables shone merrily in the moonbeams, and the numerous chimney tops with weathercocks and flagstaffs, seemed all spangled over with silver. Nowhere a light, nor a window opened to the evening air; even the smoke I had seen upon the roof was gone.

As I stood upon the bridge, and looked upon the rank vegetation, which, struggling upwards was choking up the most; and then at the forest pressing onwards to the very threshold of the castle, the thought would force itself upon me that in fifty years or so, all this vast work of human hands, would be destroyed and overcome by the exuberance of nature; that these tall beeches would thrust their branches into the deserted halls; would take possession of the court, and sink their roots deep into the vaulted cellars; till, stone by stone, the whole fabric would give way, and again the forest reign alone.

I entered the court-yard; and where the long grass that grew in the chinks between the pavingstones, muffled the echo of my steps, I began to be sensible of a strange sound, proceeding from a small building that had been patched on beside the bridge; at first I took it for the jarring of a shutter shaken by the wind; and then I thought, that the noise could not be produced by some vigorous deep-bass snoring.

I saw a light at one small window, and stole up to it to peep in. In a low room, two men were seated at a table, with bottles and half emptied glasses before them, and a pack of cards. One of them, huddled into a corner, had fallen asleep. The other sat leaning on his elbows, staring the light with swimming eyes, a short pipe between his teeth. Now and then, he caught a fly, and burned it at the candle, and hardly turned his head when he heard me at the window-pane.

my doubts to sleep, with the supposition, that long before this, some other and more level road, must have been made between the castle and the plain. And yet, on entering the ravine, I had certainly ascertained that no nearer way was possible, from the little manufacturing town I had left behind. At the summit of the pass, where half a dozen neglected paths diverged, I stopped, in real perplexity. I climb up a wide armed beech-tree, and looked all around me.

A deep circular hollow lay before me, almost like a lake, filled with lovely bright green waves of densest foliage. It was a vast forest of old beech-trees. Just in the centre rose the towers of the castle, over which the wilderness seemed to close.

It was like a fairy tale, to see the spires and weather-cocks glittering in the bright autumn sun; as in those stories of sunken castles, which show their pinacles on some clear day, peeping from the hidden depths of water. There was not a sound of human life; the woodpecker tapped monotonously against the trees;—a careless deer ran past me, with more surprise than terror,—while swarms of audacious squirrels, among the branches, were aiming at the intruder, with the empty husks of beech-nuts.

I was on the point of giving it up, when with a sharper look at the enchanted castle, I saw a thin thread of smoke, to inform me that it could not exclusively be harboring hobgoblins.

That the owner had not been here for ages, might, with some degree of certainty, be surmised; but some sort of castellan or gamekeeper might be there, and from him, I hoped to hear some tidings of my friend and his welfare, and at least to spend a night in a home he had loved with all his heart.

I took one of these downward paths at a venture, and soon plunged into the strangest, darkest night of wood that ever stirred above a wanderer's head.

And in the night came dreams—and in these soon wove a spell about me, and I quite forgot whence I had come, and whither I was going, and blindly left my legs to guide me, as they stepped uniformly on, until they came to an involuntary halt, at a broad stream, where not a trace of path could be discerned; the trees stood thick, interlacing their branches with the brushwood, and forming an impenetrable barrier. I immediately turned back, and walked steadily upwards, until a path to the right again seduced me; then I tried another downwards, went astray again, and so went wondering on for hours, making the whole round of the valley, without catching a single glimpse of the castle peeping through the thickets. The moon was already shining upon the tree tops, and I made up my mind to pass the night in the airiest lodgings.

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## ABOUT WHAT THE OLD EGYPTIANS KNEW

Land surveying, an art resting on geometry, the Egyptians undoubtedly understood, since Joshua took away with him sufficient skill to divide the Holy Land after he had conquered it. It is on record that they made maps. They were also most observant astronomers, watching the periods of planets and constellations, and calculating eclipses. The roundness of the earth, the sun's central place in our system, the obliquity of the ecliptic, the starry composition of the Milky Way, and the borrowed light of the moon, are thought by Wilkinson to have been no secret to them. In dividing them were very accurate. The true length of the year appears to have been

known to them at a very early period, and Mr. Kenrick thinks that the procession of the equinoxes was also a fact understood by them.

Records were made every day of the rising and setting of the stars, and particular influences

were believed to precede from these positions and conjunctions of the heavenly bodies;

moreover, the priests claimed the power of prophecy through astral motions. The true meridian had been correctly ascertained before the first pyramid was built, and there were

clocks and dials for measuring time. The cubit was the established unit of linear measure—being 1,707 feet of English measure; but the unit weight is not known, although, of course, they had weights.

Arithmetical notation and calculation they managed less cleverly than the

Aborigines, and (what is certainly astonishing

among so many refinements) their money was

in gold and silver rings estimated by weight.

They had both the decimal and duodecimal

modes of calculation from the earliest times,

but there is no appearance of algebra;

and notwithstanding the immense mechanical power

which they could bring into operation, it can

not be ascertained that they understood the

philosophy of what are called the mechanical

powers.

What has been written concerning irrigation

is sufficient to show how interested the Egyptians were about agriculture. Corn and Egypt

are associated in the minds of most of us, that the connection is proverbial.

Nature did astonishingly for Egypt, giving her a fruitful

soil and swelling the Nile; and yet her gift

would have been useless if she had not raised

there a highly intelligent, enterprising people.

The Nile left to its natural channels and its

natural ebb and flow, would fertilize but a fraction

of what had become corn-bearing Egypt in patriarchal times.

The elements of plenty are always there, but they want the regulating hand of man to fructify them.

The means of making the land bear were very different from those which are approved in Europe; hoeing

almost sufficed for turning the soil, instead of ploughing: once the river had risen, nature had

done her part toward production; and art and

skill were applied to the retention and dispersion

of the waters. No manuring, no management

of the soil, was necessary; husbandry

was almost entirely proved in regulating irrigation,

and it was practised with surpassing effect.

After corn, flax seems to have been the chief

crop; and with this the Egyptians wrought not</

## THE HEBREW.

### SEDAN AFTER THE BATTLE.

Herr Wachenhausen, writing from Balan, near Sedan, on the 3d inst., to the Cologne Gazette, says: "The small drawbridge was already let down, and a number of men and women hastened towards us, asking whether the Prussians would allow them to pass. A peasant woman was standing like a sentry, with an umbrella under her arm, on the wall over the gate, probably seeking her son. We passed innumerable 'Prussians'! 'Prussians!' was the general exclamation. The narrow, dirty streets, soaked with rain, swarmed with townspeople, from whose hearts a heavy load seemed to have fallen, and with unarmed soldiers—Tarcons and Zouaves, cavalry, artillery and line, all stremmed together, and amidst the strong rushed horses who had lost their masters in the battle. It was a frightful chaos. The few people seemed happy to have escaped a bombardment. The soldiers were evidently glad to be free from their weapons. Many had thrown them into the moat. A cavalry soldier was engaged before us in thrusting his sword into a sewer. At our request soldiers were ordered to conduct us through the mud and the crowd of French troops to the citadel. As we passed through the streets no obtrusive word was addressed to us, though we were the first Prussians who had to-day entered the place. The troops allowed us to pass peacefully. If MacMahon really declared he could do nothing more with such soldiers I endorse it. And yet on the 1st of September they had fought with great bravery. After a long promenade, in which loose horses rushed against us, and everywhere a picture of the direst confusion met our eyes, we reached the citadel. General Baurmann was already displaced, and a Saxon officer appointed commandant. It was interesting to me to talk with the French officers in the court of the citadel, while the other gentlemen visited the wounded. 'You have an excellent artillery,' said a French officer to me, and truly they have reason to speak of it. I noticed among the officers no depression or military shame at so contemptible an end of their army, and, I naturally avoid touching on the subject. They complained of great lack of provisions. Everything convinced me that the fortress had not been provisioned for an emergency. After an hour we went out of the inner forties into the suburb. The soldiers had already formed in companies, in order, after surrendering their weapons, to leave the place and repair the rendezvous. At noon, on leaving Balan to visit General Scholer, my way took me through the desolation which our artillery had caused on the road from the still burning Bazeilles. There lay the horses of the ammunition wagons which our artillery had shattered; the waggons lay like barricades with the dead horses in the path. There also lay the corpses of three unfortunate whom the Bavarian soldiers had shot yesterday noon—two peasants and a woman even, found with gun in hand. The wretches had shot at the Bavarians from a cellar. I am told, moreover, a priest has been shot who fired on the soldiers from the church. Much may happen on the part of the part of soldiers beaten by battle which is not to be approved, but the fury of some peasants goes so far that after twenty of them had yesterday been led bound through the streets our soldiers were fired at this afternoon from a house in Remilly. And yet the pretty village of Bazeilles, now burnt to ashes, is a fearful warning! As I spoke in my last of the feeling of the population against Napoleon, I ought not to conceal the reverse. In spite of the hateful civilization for which the provinces are indebted to the Second Empire, officers assure me that on entering the peasants' houses they were met by cries of 'Long live the Emperor!' and women in their presence kissed the Emperor's likeness. The number of these adherents it is difficult to judge, where the prudent conceal their opinions and the thoughtless express them with musket shot. The mobiles who are everywhere organized, are treated by our soldiers as regular troops, but the peasants, who fire from the windows, are generally shot without ceremony, as halters are wanting. Many of them appear incited to such revenge through seeing themselves brought to beggary, and patriotism has, therefore, nothing to do with it. The officers in Sedan carefully avoid Napoleon's name."

### THE GERMAN LOSSES AT VIONVILLE.

The losses of the German armies at the battle of Vionville, according to the official accounts published in the German papers are—626 officers, 15,925 privates and non-commissioned officers, and 1,831 horses. In this statement the losses sustained by the 4th Regiment of Cuirassiers, the 16th of Lancers and 13th of Dragoons, as well as those of the Dragoons of the Guard, who had suffered severely on the 16th of August, are not included.

An officer communicates to the Schlesische Zeitung the fact that during the war of 1866 against Austria eight brothers of his were in the Prussian army. In the present French war there are nine engaged; two are captains of infantry, three are captains of cavalry, and four are lieutenants. "If," adds the tenth brother, "I had not lost a part of my right arm I should certainly not be absent."

The Kolnische Zeitung has seen the first number of the "Austliche Nachrichten für das General-Gouvernement Elsass"—(Official News of the Government of Alsace), published at Haguenau, the present seat of the German Government. It appears in a diminutive form, and contains, both in German and French, the most important decrees of the new regime, as well as news from the seat of war. This is the first official German organ published in the reconquered provinces. It was produced under the greatest difficulties, and with the worst materials. The town—though having a population of 12,000 inhabitants, a splendid theatre, barracks, riding school, library of 600 volumes, numerous manufacturers, and a yearly revenue of 500,000.—possesses but one printing and lithographic establishment, employing four men. There is not a bookseller in the place; but there are two "librairies," as two general stores are called, where, in addition to all varieties of goods, printers and prayer-books can be bought. Only one little paper, destitute of political intelligence, appears weekly.

Prince Felix-Salm-Salm, major in the 4th Prussian Grenadier Guards, "Queen Augusta," who was killed at Gravelotte on the 9th of August, while leading his battalion, was one of the heroes of the Mexican war. After the catastrophe at Puerto-Rico, he returned to Europe to resume his military career in the Prussian army. He was in his forty-second year.

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### DEDICATION OF HANOVER STREET TEMPLE IN BALTIMORE.

The dedication of the Hanover street Temple took place on Friday evening, the 23d inst., although the week previous had been designated for the same, but owing to the incompletion of all the improvements, the ceremonies did not take place until the above-mentioned date. The building, now enlarged, renovated and embellished, is in style and appearance similar to the Emanuel Temple of the Fifth Avenue, New York, and presents a very handsome and neat appearance, and great credit is due to the respective parties engaged therein and to the Building Committee under whose supervision the improvements were completed.

Six o'clock, P. M. was the time placed for the beginning of the service, and long before that hour every available seat and room was occupied, and many a one was denied admittance for want of space.

The ceremonies began with the singing by the Hazan and choir of Ma Toboh, which was followed by an impressive prayer in German by Prof. I. Goldsmith, the efficient superintendent of the school attached to the above congregation. While these introductory services were conducted, a procession was formed in the vestry-room and entered the synagogue by the middle door through the central hall to the Bimah. At the head of the procession was the Rev. B. Szold, the minister of the congregation, and Mr. I. Stieff, the President of the same, followed by twelve male and female confirmants; next, four members bearing the four scrolls, the Building Committee and the Board of Directors of the congregation.

During this time the choir sang the hymn, "Glory be to God on High." After reaching the platform, the confirmants formed a half circle and with the choir sang the hymn, "Shout and sing ye, servants of the Lord." After the usual chanting of Shema Israel, etc., by the Hazan and choir, the scrolls were deposited in the ark. Rev. Dr. Szold then read Solomon's dedication prayer, and after the rendition of the 30th Psalm by the choir, the Rev. Dr. delivered an impressive sermon in English, taking for his text the echo that resounded to a rabbi of old, as the Talmud relates, who sought the ruins of the Temple of Zion to offer prayer, when the following responded to his ear: "Woe to the children that are banished from their father's table," upon its conclusion the regular Friday evening service took place. The regular morning service was well attended and all seemed well pleased and gratified with the progress Judaism had made in our city. The music was admirably rendered by the choir under the direction of Rev. A. Kaiser, aided by the men and splendid organ, and embraced selection from Haydn, Mozart, etc.

Another dedication of a House of Prayer took place on the 16th inst., in a building attached to the Hebrew Hospital, which has been erected for the use of the patients as well as those who are yet desirous of attending an ultra orthodox service. In the evening the Rev. Drs. Deutsch and Hochheimer officiated, while at the morning service Rev. A. Kaiser acted as Cantor and Rev. Dr. Szold delivered the sermon.

The injunction case against the Lloyd street congregation was called up on the 15th, and the respondents filed their replication, and a commissioner has been appointed to take testimony in the matter, but notwithstanding this New Year's eve we will have for the first time a mixed choir to enhance the service in the Lloyd street synagogue.

### THE TREACHEROUS EXPLOSION AT LAON.

The saddest incident by which the progress of the war has yet been marked is the disgraceful occurrence at the small fortress of Laon, on Thursday week. There seems no doubt whatever that after the place had been surrendered and the invading force had taken possession, some one in the place had fired the powder magazine, and blew the Prussian staff into the air.

The following is the official German account: "The town of Laon surrendered on the 9th inst., to the 6th Cavalry Division. After the conclusion of the capitulation the 4th company of the 4th Rifles Battalion occupied the citadel. As the last man of the Mobile Guards left the citadel the enemy, in contravention of the capitulation, blew up the powder magazine, causing great destruction both in the town and fortress. Duke William of Mecklenburg-Schwerin was bruised, and 23 rifles and 300 Mobile Guards were either killed or wounded."

The Official Staatsanzeiger of Wednesday says:

"The French people has lately given but too many proofs of the lowest moral deterioration. The murders and crimes of the African regiments have long since been surpassed by the follies which have grown up on French soil. By the shameful deed perpetrated at Laon, which united a dishonorable violation of plighted faith to the commission of a horrible murder, this new mode of warfare has reached its climax. The question arises, how will it be possible for us to continue to the end our manner of carrying on the war, in harmony with German civilization, if the better classes in France, hitherto rendered dumb by terrorism—if the warning voices, in fact, of all civilized nations, do not make themselves heard in denunciation of the growing barbarism of that country?"

But worse than the German act is the apologize for the deed which have appeared in some of the French papers, while, worse still, the Figaro absolutely glories in it.

ROMANCE IN WAR.—A Prussian journal is responsible for the following:

"The Crown Prince of Prussia, arriving at St. Mihiel on the 20th August, took up his quarters at the Town-hall, part of which was inhabited by the mayor of the place. The Crown Prince being told that the lady mayor had on that very day given birth to a little stranger, expressed his regret to the noise, and requested him to offer his congratulations to the lady of the house. In the evening on making inquiries from the mayor about the progress of his wife, who, true to her sex had immediately understood the profit she might derive from the occasion, he was told by the mayor, "My wife has ordered me to give expression to her deep gratitude for the most gracious attention of your Royal Highness, and we should consider it our greatest happiness to be allowed to christen my first-born son upon the name of our most noble victor. The Crown Prince smiled and said: 'I do not object. You may put down my name in the register as godfather to your boy, and you may feel sure that, which ever affairs may take, I shall always remember godson.' On his departure he left a valuable pia for the lady mayor and a present of fifty francs for his godchild. Surely the Germans have not left a prettier memento anywhere on French soil."

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In El Dorado, Sept. 29, to the wife of L. M. Davis, a son.

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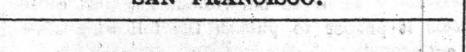
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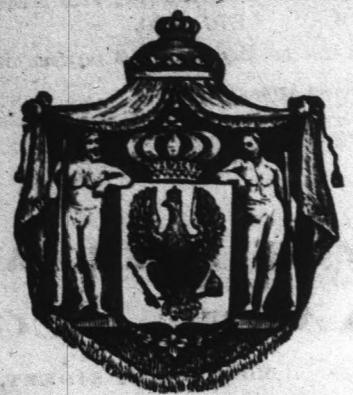
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## Feuilleton.

### Heinrich Heine's erste Liebe.

Roman von Katharina Dietz.

(Fortsetzung.)

Ietzt thue ich meist den Menschen nur  
Gutes und ertrag' es geduldig, daß sie mit  
Steinen nach mir werfen und mich „die Hexe  
von God“ schimpfen, weil ich vor der Zeit  
alt und grau geworden bin und das Unglück  
mir tiefe Furche in das Gesicht gebraben

hat. Hier endigte die noch so junge alte ihren  
traurigen Bericht und schien plötzlich zusammen-  
zubrechen, von der langen Fahrt in ihre  
düstere Vergangenheit. Sie legte das Haupt  
jurück und ihre Augen schlossen sich. Jos-  
ephine winkte den Freunden zu, sie ruhen zu  
lassen. Eine tiefe Todtentille herrschte in  
der Stube; nur zuweilen kam ein geisterhaftes  
Rauschen aus dem Tannenwald herüber und  
plötzlich rief die Göttin der alten Haus-  
kehr in langen, vollen Tönen die erste Stunde  
aus.

Selbst davon wurde die Mühme nicht  
wach, ein fester Schlaf schien nach der gro-  
ßen Aufregung über sie gekommen zu sein.

Die Junglinge erhoben sich leise und eben  
so faul, als ihnen Josephine das Geleit mit  
der Lampe, bis an die Haustür, gab. Hier  
reichte sie allen die Hand und sagte ihnen  
mit kaum hörbarer Stimme gute Nacht!

Heinrich hätte ihr gerne noch ein Liebes-  
wort zugesflüstert, aber sie blieb ihn so bleich  
und traurig an, daß es auf seinen Lippen  
erstarrte und er nur mit leisem Auff ihre  
Hand berührte.

Draußen zitterte die Natur noch von den  
Nachwinden des überstandenen Sturmes.  
Die Bäume schüttelten die Troppen ab, die  
er auf sie niedergeweiht, verßpäte Wolken  
ließen häufig am Himmel hin und her, und  
hier und da schaute bang und verstohlen ein  
schönnes, erschrockenes Sternlein aus den  
Falten ihrer dunklen Mäntel.

Die drei Freunde schritten ernst und nach-  
denklich über die nasse Höhe hinauf.

Nun, wie ist's, Wilhelm, unterbrach An-  
selm endlich das Schweigen, bitt' du zufrie-  
den mit dem Novellen- und Balladenstoff,

den du unsfer im modernen Stile, mit hellen und geräu-  
migen Räumen erbaut, und mit den besten Möbeln eingerichtet,  
wie sonst keinerlei Möglichkeit ist.

Heinrich ließ sich von den Freunden ver-  
sichern, aber in seinem Herzen klang weiter  
und weiter die schauerliche Geistermelodie,  
welche die Gräber ihm zugerufen.

Alles zu Hause angekommen, wachte er  
noch in die Nacht hinein und warf in flüchtigen  
Umrisssen eines seiner wildesten Traum-  
bilder hin:

Ich kam von meiner Herrin Haus

Und wandelte in Wahnjinn und Witternacht-  
straßen, und als ich am Kirchhof vorüber gehen will

Da wünsche die Gräber, ernst und still.

Wilhelm saß indeß und schrieb, und An-  
selm entwarf den Plan zu einer Abhandlung  
über die Todesstrafe.

Freilich, es gibt keine Wondcheinballade

— das ist keine Liebe die mit dem Lilienstiel  
auf rosigem Wölchlein dahin fährt. Was

lässt du, Heinrich?

Heinrich zuckte zusammen — o, las mich

in Ruß! es nimmt mich das dumme Kind

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Er brauchte nicht lange zu bitten.

kleine Zwistigkeiten der Liebe — ihr feid den Sommerwölfchen ähnlich, welche die helle Einigkeit eines blauen Sommerhimmels unterbrechen, denen wir mit neugierigen Augen folgen, ohne daran zu denken, daß sie sich zu Sturmwellen verdichten würden.

Heinrich und Josephine wandelten bis jetzt noch unter dem klaren, reinem Sommerhimmel der Liebe, der die schönsten Tage aus jenem schauerlichen Gewitterabend für sie hatte ersteinen lassen. Ist doch die Jugend dem schlanken Bäumchen ähnlich, das eben so schnell die schweren Regentropfen wieder abstoßt kann, als es vorher unter ihrer Last sich zur Erde gebeugt.

Freilich befiehlt das Schaftrichterhaus seinen unüberwindlichen Schauer für Heinrich und er umging es, so gut er konnte. Es gab zwei Welten für ihn auf der einsamen Haide — in der einen grinst ihne der Tod, in der andern lächelt ihn das Leben an; aber die Natur, wie andere Lebensumstände, waren bis jetzt noch seiner Ansicht gläufig.

Unter letzterem kam ihm eine Sommerreise seiner Schwester sehr zu statten. Vor den hellen Augen dieser beiden Geliebten war es ihm schwer etwas zu verbergen.

Er hatte bisher alles Schöne und Gute mit ihnen getheilt, ja nur fast von ihnen empfangen. Nun hatte er einer heimlichen Freund und eine heimliche Geliebte. Über durch jene Entfernung war sein Gewissen bedeutend erleichtert, es war Niemand da, dem er Rede und Antwort über sein stilles Glück zu geben hatte.

Sein Vater fragte nicht nach seinen Besitztümern außer dem Hause. Er war seit einiger Zeit viel zufriedener mit Heinrich, als sonst, indem derselbe, eifriger und fleißiger im Comptoir arbeitete und sich, nachdem er das Gymnasium verlassen, wirklich wie ein hoffnungsvoller Kaufmann anließ.

In der That grünten die Blumen der Liebe über den dünnen Leibtenten des Dichters hinüber. Alle Kräfte seiner Jugend waren in frischer Spannung und eine erhöhte Menschenliebe, die in einem erwärmt Herzen ihren Ausgang hatte, belebte sein ganzes Thun und drängte ihn besonders den Seinen, sich gefällig und diestbar zu zeigen.

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Einsam Lebende bewahren sich leichter das Vertrauen zu den Menschen, als die im engen Verhältnis mit der Welt stehen. Der Schaftrichter kannte nur die groben Verbrechen, die Laster, welche im Kerker und auf dem Schafott ihr Ende finden. Die feineren Sünden, die heimlichen Gefahren in den Irrgängen der Gesellschaft, waren ihm unbekannt.

So hatte er denn auch wenig Sorge bei dem Umgang der beiden jungen Menschen, die noch Kinder waren in ihren Augen, und er konnte es nicht über's Herz bringen, seinem einzigen Tochterchen den freundlichen Gespielen zu verzeigen, mit mißträchtigen Bedenken. Er begnügte sich, der Mühme Anna zu sagen: gib mir ein wenig Acht auf die Kinder, damit sie nicht vergessen, daß sie eben noch Kinder sind und noch

zur Zeit an nichts Ernsthaftes denken können.

Aber auch Mühme Anna war kein Sibrensied in dem Glück der Beiden. Sie hatte recht gesprochen, in ihrem zerstörten Leben war ein Bläschen grün geblieben. Die stärkste Pulseader im Herzen des Weibes hatte ihr die rohe Welt nicht zerstören können — die Liebe war ihr treu geblieben, und grüßte sie noch aus den Augen des grausigsten Toles, wie eine ewig leuchtende Flamme. Sie hatte sich nur gewöhnt, die Welt mit feindlichen Blicken zu betrachten, vor deren grausamen Häuten man das kostliche Kleind zu hüten habe.

So nahm sie denn auch sofort die sich vor ihren Augen entwickelnde junge Liebe in ihren Schutz, so gut sie denselben verstand, und ihre führen, phantastischen Seele schien eine Verbindung zwischen ihnen keineswegs ein Unding und eine Unmöglichkeit.

Heinrich aber gönnte der erträumten, dunklen Wächterin, die am Eingange seines Kreisreichs saß und seine Gespräche und Vorlesungen mit Josephine belauschte, gern den Glanz dersaus auch in ihre verdüsterte Seele fiel und verlochne Erinnerungen weckte.

Sie war ihm auch ein poetisches Bild, das er mit künstlerischem Interesse betrachtete und neben dem das seines zarten Wäldchens doppelt schön abzeichnete; etwa wie eine weise, schlante Lilie, über welche eine rauhe dorische Doppelstiel sich schlägt neigte.

Mühme Anna's Liebe zu dem jungen Leben an ihrer Seite, war ein rührender Zug in dem Herzen der alten Jungfrau. Ihr Josephine durfte nur der Schmuck, die Poesie des Hauses und der ganzen Haide sein, sie nahm ihr alle großen Arbeiten ab und litt nicht, daß sie mit ihren feinen, schönen Händen etwas Anders anfaßte, als Gold- und Seidenfäden zu läufigen Stickereien; daß sie etwas Anderes verrichtete, als die Blumen im Garten pflegen, und die armen Kinder in der Golzheimer Haide unterrichten und betreuen.

Sophie ließ sich das gern gefallen — die Probe des Lebens reizte sie nicht sonderlich, obgleich sie ihr nicht aus dem Wege ging, wenn es nötig war, auch sie aufzunehmen, und dann wußte sie so leicht und anmutig darüber hinzuweichen, daß der Schmuck weder körperlich noch geistig an ihr haften blieb.

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		Express Train Daily	Passenger Sunday excepted	Mixed.*
145	EASTWARD.	Beale, and 39th Howard streets, S. F.		
San Francisco	Lv	8.00 A.M.	4.00 P.M.	7.00 P.M.
Oakland	"	8.30 "	4.30 "	
San Jose	"	7.45 "	4.35 "	
Stockton	"	12.02 M.	7.53 A.M.	
Sacramento	Ar	1.50 P.M.	7.40 A.M.	
Sacramento	Lv	2.10 "	9.30 "	9.00 A.M.
Marysville	Ar	4.00 "	1.15 P.M.	
Colfax	"	4.15 "	1.30 P.M.	
Belo	Lv	5.00 "	4.00 "	
Bono	"	1.15 A.M.	5.45 A.M.	
Winnemucca	"	9.10 "	10.15 P.M.	
Battle Mountain	"	12.00 M.	3.50 A.M.	
Carlin	"	3.10 P.M.	9.00 "	
Elko	"	4.40 "	12.00 P.M.	
Kelton	"	1.15 A.M.	7.45 "	
Ogden	Ar	6.00 "	5.00 "	
Colfax	"	6.45 "	5.00 "	
Chico	"	6.30 "	10.30 A.M.	
Marysville	"	9.10 "	2.30 P.M.	
Sacramento	Ar	5.45 "	6.30 "	
Sacramento	Lv	11.45 "	7.00 A.M.	7.30 "
Stockton	"	1.40 P.M.	8.38 "	
San Jose	Ar	5.35 "	12.00 M.	
Oakland	"	6.30 "	12.10 P.M.	
San Francisco	"	6.00 "	12.40 "	9.30 A.M.
F. M.	A. M.	Local Trains.	A. M. P. M.	
8.00	9.00	11. San Francisco....ar	9.40	7.30
3.20	9.20	11. Oakland.....	9.18	7.05
4.40	11.00	11. Niles.....	8.18	7.05
5.85	12.00	11. San Jose....iv	7.45	4.35
From	From			
San Francisco.	Oakland.	From Brooklyn.		
B 6.30 A.M.	B 5.45 A. M.	B 5.30 M.		
D 8.30 " "	B 6.45 "	B 6.45 "		
9.00 "	8.00 "	7.30 "		
D 10.00 "	9.00 "	9.00 "		
11.00 "	10.00 "	9.50 "		
D 12.00 M.	11.00 "	11.50 "		
2.00 P.M.	12.00 "	12.00 "		
D 1.00 "	3.00 "	2.50 P.M.		
4.50 "	4.00 "			
5.15 "	5.00 "			
6.45 "	5.20 "	5.10 "		
B 11.00 "	6.50 "	6.45 "		
From	From			
San Francisco.	Allard.	Hawkins.		
B 7.00 A.M.	B 5.25 A. M.	B 5.20 M.		
E 9.00 "	B 7.35 "	B 7.00 "		
BC 9.30 "	E 9.06 "	B 8.30 "		
EC 11.30 "	B 9.26 "	B 9.00 "		
1.30 P. M.	E 11.30 "	E 11.00 "		
4.30 "	4.20 P. M.	3.55 P.M.		
6.00 "	E 6.05 "			

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